



Seven members are added this year to O. U. faculty, staff

Seven new members have been added to the Omaha University faculty and staff this semester. They are:

Dr. William H. Waite

Dr. William H. Waite, formerly of the Department of Education at Wisconsin State Teachers College at Milwaukee and director of the summer school and extension division of that institution, has been appointed chairman of the Department of Education at Omaha University. In addition to his work here, the new faculty member will cooperate with Dr. Hobart Corning and representatives of the Omaha schools in curriculum planning for the public school system.

Dr. Waite, who is a recognized leader in the development of teacher workshop programs, has had particular success with his summer workshop on the air age. The past summer he held a visual education workshop, which was designed to give teachers and students acquaintance with materials on the relation of aeronautics to daily living. He received his Ph. D. degree in education in 1940 from the University of Chicago.

C. Loyd Shubert

C. Loyd Shubert, a graduate of the University of Nebraska with

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Enrollment up

Combined day and evening class enrollment at the University of Omaha this semester shows a 48 per cent increase in paid registrations over a year ago, it was reported by Miss Alice Smith, registrar. This year's registration shows a total of 1,550 students. There is a considerable gain this year in the number of returned service men and women attending classes.

University officials are expecting an even greater enrollment increase through continued registration in the School of Adult Education and the Division of Technical Institutes. There was a total of 620 paid registrations last Wednesday in the day school and 930 in the evening divisions. These figures do not include approximately 90 nurses enrolled for science courses from Jennie Edmondson, Immanuel and Methodist Hospitals.

ALL SCHOOL ELECTION WILL BE OCT. 12 TO NAME CLASS OFFICERS, STUDENT COUNCIL, PUBLICATION BOARD MEMBERS

Heads Dietician group

Miss Esther Wiechert, director of the university's Cafeteria, was elected president of the Dieticians of Omaha at a dinner meeting at the university last week. Following the dinner, members of the organization watched a demonstration in the Child Study Clinic conducted by Dr. W. H. Thompson, chairman of the Department of Psychology, and Miss Frances Edwards of the clinic staff.

Other officers for the year in addition to Miss Wiechert elected at the business meeting are Miss Vesta Davis from St. Joseph's Hospital, vice president; Miss Ardith Von Housen of the Dairy Council, secretary; and Miss Lenora Webber of Boystown, treasurer.

An all school election to choose freshman, sophomore, junior and senior class officers for the year, freshman members on the Student Council and upperclassmen to fill vacancies on the governing body will be held Oct. 12 in Room 100 from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Students will also elect two members on the Board of Student Publications and will vote on two amendments to the student constitution. There will be no electioneering within 10 feet of the polling place.

Candidates for the fall semester balloting, as announced from the Office of the Dean of Students, are as follows:

Student Council

FRESHMEN (2 boys and 2 girls)—Charlotte Kavan, Marjory Mahoney, Jean McAuley, Joy Olafson, Henry Campbell, Darold Nelson, Robert Smith and George Reid.

SOPHOMORES (one boy)—Robert Rispler and Drexel Sibernsen.

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Filling out dramatics talent sheets

Signing the talent sheets for the University Players—dramatics club—last week were Bill Shultz, C. Loyd Shubert, chairman of the Department of Speech; Joan Sorenson, Bill Bragg, Lois Spellman, Lita Letham and Bob Rispler.

The club, which will be under the sponsorship this year of Mr.

Shubert and Dr. Ralph Wardle, is open to any full-time student who is interested in dramatics. The organization is headed by Kenneth Shupe and was established last year through the Office of the Dean of Students. The University Players were responsible for a number of well-performed plays and skits last year, and President Shupe hopes to present a number of shows this semester.

Founders' Day program will be held Oct. 8

The first convocation of the 1945-46 year will be the annual Founders' Day convocation Monday, Oct. 8, at 11 a. m. in the Auditorium. The program, sponsored each year by the Omaha University Alumni Association, will feature a talk by Maj. Odell Derr, now stationed at the Lincoln Air Base, who has been called the most highly decorated man in the south Pacific theater. He attended the university from 1939 to 1941.

In addition to Major Derr's talk, a life membership presentation in the Alumni Association to W. Robert Jenkins, son of the first president of the university and a member of the class of 1923, will be made by Dean C. W. Helmstadter. Janice Jenkins, granddaughter of the first dean and niece of W. R. Jenkins, will accept the life membership for her uncle. Miss Jenkins, who is from Dallas, Tex., is now a student at Omaha University.

Other presentations at the morning meeting will be a picture of Miss Kate A. McHugh, early English teacher, by Mrs. Chester Linn, class of 1914, which will be accepted by Dean W. H. Thompson, class of 1917. A plaque for

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Annual Freshman Convocation is set for 10 a. m. Oct. 19

The annual Freshman Convocation has been scheduled this year for Friday, Oct. 19, at 10 a. m. in the Auditorium. C. Loyd Shubert, head of the Department of Speech, has been appointed chairman of the Freshman Convocation program. Assisting him are Jean Holland and Roberta Allen, Student Council representatives on the Convocations Committee.

Plans for the convocation are well under way, and a number of tryouts have already been held for members of the first-year class who are interested in appearing on the program. Additional tryouts are scheduled at a later date. Those interested should see Mr. Shubert.

The first rehearsal for the convocation will be held between 4 and 6 p. m. on Thursday, Oct. 11.

Freshman Mixer will be Oct. 12

The big opening social event for the Freshman Class—the Freshman Mixer—will be held in the university's Auditorium from 9 to 12 p. m. the evening of Oct. 12. Sponsored by the Student Council, the mixer this year promises to provide new students with tops in fun and entertainment and with their first big opportunity to become better acquainted with members of their entering class. Jeanne Finch has been named chairman in charge of the event this year.

Upper classmen are also invited to attend the mixer. All students will be admitted by showing their day school activities cards.



Here are the first discharged servicewomen to register at the University of Omaha. Talking with J. E. Woods, director of the university's Veterans' Information

Bureau, are, left to right, Phyllis Engler, seated, formerly a WAVE; Joan Miller, WAVE; and Norma Beck, Marine.

First women veterans enroll here

Approximately 60 discharged service men and women will be taking work at the University of Omaha this semester, it was announced by J. E. Woods of the university's Veterans' Information Bureau. This figure is expected to increase considerably during the next few weeks and months under the new Supervised Study

Center plan established by the university for returning service men and women. The new program allows the discharged veteran to enroll for university courses at any time during the semester and helps him speed up his program so that he is able to join his regular classes in the shortest possible time.

Second Annual Audio-Visual Institute--October 4, 5 and 6

Fluff and Stuff

'Tis Better to Have Loafed and Lost Than Not . . . Wulp! Hyar we go again. Another school year, a new bunch of characters—and some mighty fine ones there are, too. Besides the war is over, I hear tell, and once again we hear the dear old familiar howl that comes from B. M. O. C. Ah yes, it's a beautiful day in October, the grass is green, the sun is shining, the air is filled with a delightful tang.

Spotted to be campus queens are Ann Maher, Kathie O'Brien, Marge Chambers, Ruth Larsen and Jo Power. A drool bucket has been installed in the northwest corner of the lounge, boys.

There's one in every class—this year the fur-lined bottle cap goes to Ginnie Zentz, who promises to wipe the mold off the moldings. For this, we gladly donate the shirts off our backs.

Questions that even the profs can't answer—What upper-classman whose initials are Stu Borg yells out, "That's the half—time to change sides!" every hour on the hour—and why? Why does Myrt Nufer sob bitter tears and beat passionately upon the walls in Modern Dance? What sorty pledge disobeyed her mommy and had to push a penny across the caf with her snozola? Coastie Patoastie Jerry Berigan is home, but what happened to Rover? Will there or won't there be a frat on campus this year? We hope so, huh?

Much happiness to Lucy Lindborg who soon will take those awful vows. May you raise a successful football team. We'll miss ya, Lucy.

Scene in the caf—Spellman gaily wurping cokes—Drishaus slouches in, pulling her hat over her ears. Drishaus: (in low hoarse whispers): "Did you hear about the artist who died after drinking shellac?" Spellman: "That was a fine finish, wasn't it?"

And now it is time to cut the motor and glide. How's for keeping this column going by having a busy year and every-one being extra-curricular?

the totem poll

welcome! all ye 400 some frosh-ies—glad to see ya—we want ya to know that this is going to be your very own column—written speshhully for ya and about ya! first of all we want you to meet some low, middle and high men on your poll—apologies to h. allen smith—scene around are:

norwood pronske, jim mc pherson, and bill bragge at the piano making music like crazy—don gerwig jest lookin' wise and smilin' shyly—shirley nelson and john duncan together—nuff said—joy olafson lookin' for all the world like ingrid bergman—doug jennings searchin' earnestly for somebody else to wash his convert—maher, ross and chambers bein' mean, mean, MEAN—oho—wait til nishiashun—all the fresh-ies lookin' for likely prospects—ball and chain ready—wish ya luck!

notice—do not buy elevator tickets or season passes from sophomores (refer to dean thompson for def) or juniors—right is reserved for seniors exclusively.

the daze topic—the tom tom gives out with a solid beat, and we intercept the current cwestion—what is your favorite subj and why is 't the little blonde across the aisle???

bobbie eckert—"psych," she says shyly with a wicked gleam in her eye, "because it will help to give me a background for my nursing"—jack meisel—"not algebra—no women"—says he with a hooowowl—harriet kampfe—"gymnasium," explains this freshie, exposing a new resistance muscle, "cause I lost 3/10 of a pound last week"—tommy wood—"draftin'," draws the master councilor—draw your own conclusions.

even gals and a guy—that's the style—and the place was parkway, bowling alley on a recent tuesday. pi o pledges proved that bowling was only one of their many talents—and a convertible carried them singing back to

school—(we'll never tell who the man was, but bill wendt, didn't he???)

congrats to all the new pledges—now that the rush is over, all can concentrate on being mean in a big way—counted four actives hiding behind doors with big wicked spiked clubs last week—betta watcha step—
top tip

Cuttin' classes
is taboo
dean will catchoo
if you do.

oct. 12 is the date—the auditorium is the place—9 to 12 is the time—and you are the ones! it's the **freshman mixer**, where you'll have a chance to meet upperclassmen and get to know yourselves better—see ya hey!

our first golden arrow is aimed at dick schleiger and ginny shields—this is the long and short of it for now.

Women will also wear OU frosh caps this year

For the first time in recent years, freshman women at the university will wear yearling caps along with the men. This was decided by the Student Council at a recent meeting.

The J. C. Penney Company will once again provide free of charge freshman caps for both men and women. Penneys will announce later the date when students may secure their red and black caps.

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Your Cafeteria

CAFETERIA HOURS

Serving hours: 7:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

Lunch Cafeteria line: 11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

Dinner Cafeteria line: 5:30 p. m. to 6:45 p. m., Mon. through Thurs.

Closed: 10:30 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.

3:30 p. m. to 6:45 p. m.

Friday at 2:30 p. m.

Although Cafeteriology is rightfully an interesting and necessary course for some 360 odd "growing" freshmen, the Gateway nevertheless feels urged to remind new students (and those upper classmen who sometimes forget) of certain rules and regulations which are designed to make the noon hour a more pleasant one for every person.

Just a few gentle reminders:

1—Tables are now arranged to accommodate the largest number of students; moving them makes this impossible and gives the Cafeteria an unsightly appearance.

2—The long tables are for groups who wish to eat together.

3—All students must return their soiled dishes and silver to the proper racks and deposit papers and milk cartons in waste containers.

4—To alleviate the crowded condition during the rush period, students who have eaten might continue their visiting in the Student Lounge.

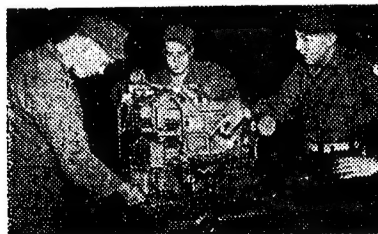
5—Be considerate of others; keep your place in line.

6—The university's Cafeteria is a convenience for faculty and students; only with the cooperation of everyone can it operate successfully.

MEN OF WAR

Home on leave

Among the servicemen visiting at the university during the summer have been many with overseas stripes on their sleeves. Capt. John Munt with the Army Air Corps and Lt. Roy Alley, Army Chemical Warfare, who met many times while serving in England, both returned to Omaha in August. Also returned from England was Sgt. Gordon Hughes, who served in a general hospital in Blanford, England, for 13 months. At the hospital, Sergeant Hughes was NCO in charge of the mental psychiatric section. Lt. (j. g.) James Walker recently returned from the Pacific where he co-piloted one of the Navy's Liberators on 70 combat missions and won the Air Medal for meritorious service.



Where they are

Completing his 30th month in the Mediterranean theater is Lt. Robert Hinchcliff. He is shown above giving pointers on repairing to two of the men in his ordnance section at Leghorn, Italy.

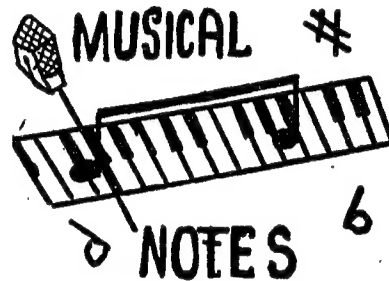
Founder's Day

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the portrait of Dr. Daniel E. Jenkins, the first president, will also be presented to the university by Miss Fern Gilbert, '17. President Rowland Haynes will accept the plaque and extend a greeting to students and alumni attending the convocation.

The South High School Student Council will attend the program in honor of Major Derr, who was graduated from that school. E. M. Hosman is convocation chairman, and Bernard Combs, president of the Alumni Association, will preside. The program is under the direction of Frank C. Heinisch, alumnus and member of the Board of Regents. Sherman Hanson will deliver the invocation and benediction.

Founders' Day activities will continue with a dinner and program and the annual business meeting and election of officers in the university's Clubroom from 6:30 until 9:30. Dr. W. Gilbert James, one of the early deans and acting president of the university from 1926 to 1927, and the Class of 1920 will be honored at this meeting.



MARION KELLER

With the end of the war and the gradual release of essential materials, we can expect an increase in platters soon. Already, Victor and Capitol have issued a series of albums, telling the story of jazz; men such as Lionel Hampton, Leadbelly and Eddie Miller are featured on these classics.

You cats should dig the discs cut by Chu Berry and his jazz ensemble; sidemen are: Lips Page, Clyde Hart, Al Casey, Al Morgan and Harry Jaeger. Commodore has recorded "Gee, Ain't I Good to You," with Lips Page on the horn and vocal; this is scat singing at its best. "Sunny Side of the Street" is mostly the fine tenor sax of Berry himself.

"Autumn Serenade," a new tune that is bound to end up on the Hit Parade, was cut by Hal McIntyre, who creates a new musical effect by using a chorus of voices on this instrumental side. McIntyre's alto is one of the best—if not the best—thing in his band.

After a tour overseas, Frank Sinatra is back and in better voice than ever. His first radio program was unusual; instead of indulging in corny gags, the program moved quickly from one number to another. Guests were that wonderful Tilton woman and the Pied Pipers. This promises to be a successful year for the Sinatra show.

Omaha's fall season has started off well—what with Jimmy Dorsey playing the Chermont; Had-dad's band is back on the scene, with several changes; Ralph Slade is at the Music Box—his featured singer is cute Shirley Rae. We'll probably see the organization of new bands in this locality as the Army discharges musicians; Omaha could stand to have another knocked out organization.

New faculty, staff

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his Master's degree from Drake University in speech and dramatics, has been appointed chairman of the Department of Speech. He will also be in charge of dramatics and debate.

Mr. Shubert, who spent the summer at the University of Wisconsin continuing his graduate work in speech, taught in Teachers College High School of the University of Nebraska and also in schools in Richardson and Cass



Dr. Walte

Counties and at Silver City, Iowa. For the past two years he has taught speech and was in charge of vocational guidance in the high school at Winterset, Iowa.

Mrs. Harold Meier

Mrs. Harold Meier has been appointed instructor in the Women's Physical Education Department for the 1945-46 year after serving on a part-time basis last spring.

She received her Bachelor's degree with a major in physical education from the University of Nebraska and has done graduate work at Wisconsin and Columbia Universities. She has taught physical education in the Omaha Public Schools and at Brownell Hall and coached many of the dance



Mr. Shubert

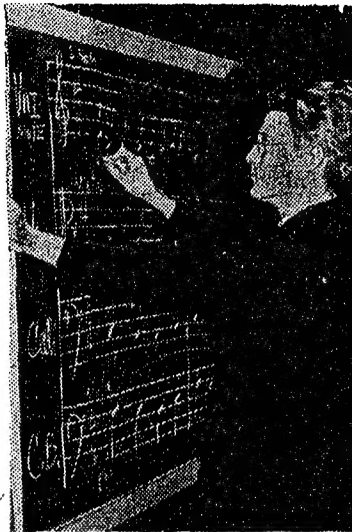
acts for the Central High Road Show. She held the State Women's 22-Rifle Championship for two years.

John Hefti

John Hefti, who received national fame during his sophomore year at the University of Omaha when his musical composition, "Mystic Pool," was presented formally by Conductor Stokowski

and the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, has been appointed director of the Omaha University orchestra for the coming year.

After graduating with distinction from the university in 1940 with a major in music, Hefti accepted a scholarship to the East-



John Hefti

man School of Music, where he received his Master's degree. He was only recently discharged from the Army, where he had been conducting bands and other musical activities.

John B. Staples

John B. Staples, former flight engineer for the Glenn L. Martin-Nebraska Company, has been appointed chief instructor of the new Aircraft and Engine School of the Division of Technical Institutes. Mr. Staples has been engaged in aeronautics for the past 15 years. He began his ground mechanics training at the Curtis Flying Service in St. Louis in 1928 and during the next 12 years was employed in various capacities by TWA, American and other airlines.

He became crew chief for Western Airlines at Salt Lake City in 1940. A year later, he was appointed aeronautics instructor at Utah State Agricultural College. It was under his supervision that the Aircraft and Engine School there was fully approved by the CAA. In 1944 he came to the Martin-Nebraska Company as flight engineer on B-25, 26 and 29's.

Russell C. Amidon

As another step in the expansion



Mr. Amidon

sion of the Veterans' Information Bureau and its services to the Veterans Administration Guidance Center here, Russell C. Amidon

MORTON'S \$10,000 GIFT TO UNIVERSITY COMMEMORATES NEBRASKA PIONEER

The \$10,000 gift of Sterling Morton of Chicago to the University of Omaha as a memorial to his grandfather, Judge George B. Lake, a Nebraska pioneer, distinguished lawyer and a former state chief justice, was officially accepted by the Board of Regents Sept. 20.

The purpose of the gift, said President Rowland Haynes, is to stimulate, through greater emphasis on the study of American history, appreciation of the benefits of the American way of life. From the income of the trust fund, there will be awarded each year a first prize of \$50 and a second prize of \$25 to two students who, in their first two years of college, do the most outstanding work in American history. These will be known as the George B. Lake Memorial Prizes in History. The remainder of the annual income will be used for the purchase of books in American history for the university's Library. A special bookplate for all volumes purchased through the fund will be designed by the university's Printing Office and Art Department.

Judge Lake came to Nebraska in 1857 to enter into law partnership with Andrew J. Poppleton. Mr. Lake was elected an associ-

ate justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court in 1866 and served as a chief justice from 1873 to 1878 and from 1882 to 1884. He represented Douglas County in the territorial legislature in the sixth, ninth and eleventh sessions and was a member of the Constitutional Convention in 1871.

In his explanation of the gift, Mr. Morton, who is a grandson of J. Sterling Morton, former secretary of agriculture under President Grover Cleveland and donor of Arbor Lodge at Nebraska City, said, "If I can in any way induce a better appreciation of the benefits which the American system has brought to the average man, I shall feel indeed repaid."

At the September meeting, the regents also approved the expenditure of \$5,000 for the hard surfacing of the five remaining tennis courts and the filling in with concrete of the entire fenced area of the courts so as to provide an expansion of outdoor facilities for basketball, volleyball, tennis and other similar sports.

The university will also enlarge its facilities for home economics by redesigning the former Student Lounge into a fully equipped home economics laboratory.

Second Audio-Visual Institute at Omaha University is scheduled for Oct. 4, 5, 6

With its first Iowa-Nebraska Audio-Visual Institute still a topic of conversation among those who attended last year, the University of Omaha is completing final arrangements for an even more valuable program on audio-visual aids to teaching, Oct. 4, 5 and 6, 1945. More than 600 persons from eight different states attended a year ago, and officials are predicting an even greater attendance for the conference next month.

and Ernest M. Owen have been added to the staff as vocational appraisers. They will work with Capt. J. E. Woods, director of the Veterans' Bureau, in interviewing former servicemen referred to the Bureau by the Veterans Administration.

Before joining the Omaha University staff, Mr. Amidon was employed at the Glenn L. Martin-Nebraska plant as a member of the Personnel Department. He took his Bachelor's degree from Coe College, his Master's degree in education from Iowa State College and has had several years' experience in teaching and educational administrative work. Mr. Amidon was in the Navy in World War I and is a member of the American Legion. He has a son in the air corps who recently returned from service in India.

Ernest M. Owen

Mr. Owen, formerly staff assistant in charge of personnel utilization with the civil service, was manager of employment and placement at the Glenn L. Martin-Nebraska plant. He has also been with the Office of Indian Affairs, supervising the vocational training of adult Indians. He holds his B. A. degree from Luther College and is a member of the National Panel of Arbitrators of the American Arbitration Association.

The Institute program is being expanded this year into five separate divisions—one each for grade school level, high school, college and adult education, with one complete division through all three days devoted to religious education. During the three-day period, each division will have one demonstration, with its age or interest group participants under classroom conditions, of each of the following: (1) sound film, (2) silent film, (3) radio, (4) maps, globes and charts and (5) slides and strip film.

Chemistry equipment and valuable books and slides given O.U.

The valuable works of some 200 English and American standard authors and a significant amount of chemical equipment has been given to the University of Omaha Chemistry Department and Library by C. F. Crowley, 3315 Burt St., son of the late Dr. Charles Crowley, who was the first chemist to be employed by the city of Omaha.

The elder Crowley, who died several years ago, held the position of city chemist from 1903-33.

Among the pieces of chemical equipment presented to the university are a projector and some 200 valuable slides in the fields of chemistry and physics and other miscellaneous laboratory equipment. In addition to the standard authors, the book collection includes the transactions of the American Society of Chemical Engineers and other volumes of scientific value.

Dates of community chest campaign are Sept. 26 to Oct. 8

Sept. 26 to Oct. 8 have been set as dates of the annual United War and Community Fund campaign.

President Rowland Haynes, chairman of the drive for the university, has appointed Dean John W. Lucas vice chairman in charge of the campaign. Edith Holmes, chairman of the Student Council, will be in charge of the student fund raising program; Harry Rice, faculty; Miss Alice C. Smith, Registrar's Office, Library, Placement Office and clerical staff; Ben Koenig, Finance Office, Cafeteria, Bookstore, Stenographic Bureau, Student Health and building and grounds staff; Dean C. W. Helmstadter, Technical Institute; and E. M. Hosman, School of Adult Education.

Our goal this year is 100 per cent cooperation, says Miss Holmes.

Wardle presents reviews

Dr. Ralph M. Wardle of the English Department at Omaha University reviewed two plays at the Omaha Community Playhouse during the summer. His interpretation of "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder was so well received, that he was requested to return to do Philip Barry's sophisticated comedy, "The Animal Kingdom."



Omaha U. Humanities Fellows

Newly appointed humanities fellows at the University of Omaha for the 1945-46 school year are, left to right, Alabelle Hunter, Stuart Borg and Patricia Roessig. They are shown receiving final instructions from Dr. Wilfred Payne.

Student election

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JUNIORS (one boy) — Charles Parks and Paul Suchan.

SENIORS (one girl) — Betty Davis and Wilma Kruse.

Class Officers

FRESHMAN CLASS — Ann Maher and Roland Spitzenberger, president; Kathleen O'Brien and Norman Densmore, vice president; Lita Leytham and Harriet Kampfe, secretary-treasurer.

SOPHOMORE CLASS — Eleanor Steinman and William Wendt, president; Donna Christensen and William Shultz, vice president; Gail Phenev and Stuart Borg, secretary-treasurer.

JUNIOR CLASS — Jessie Rodman and Willie Marie Sullenger, president; Bettie Jo Perry and Jeanne Fallers, vice president; Betty Nygaard and Sadie Mae Vanderpool, secretary-treasurer.

SENIOR CLASS — Dale Whitesel and Pauline Pansing, president; Maxine Paulsen and Maxine Sharpe, vice president; Jean Holland and Evelyn Norberg, secretary-treasurer.

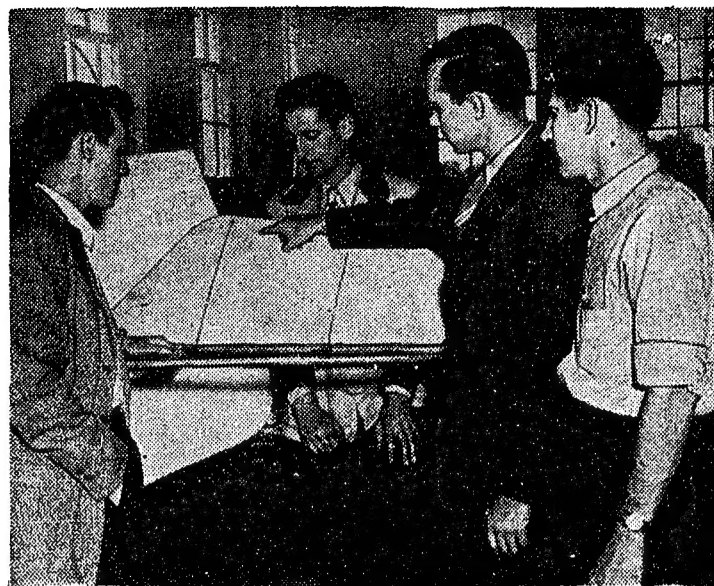
Publications Board

Bettie Jo Perry, Dorothy Devreux, Edith Holmes and George Reinhardt are candidates for the Board of Student Publications. Students will select two.

Amendments

Students will also vote on amendments to the constitution. In effect, the proposed changes do away with specific eligibility requirements for council memberships and substitute more general requirements for eligibility. This is being advocated in order to meet all situations. The exact wording of the changes may be seen on the student bulletin board.

Veterans enroll in new A-E School

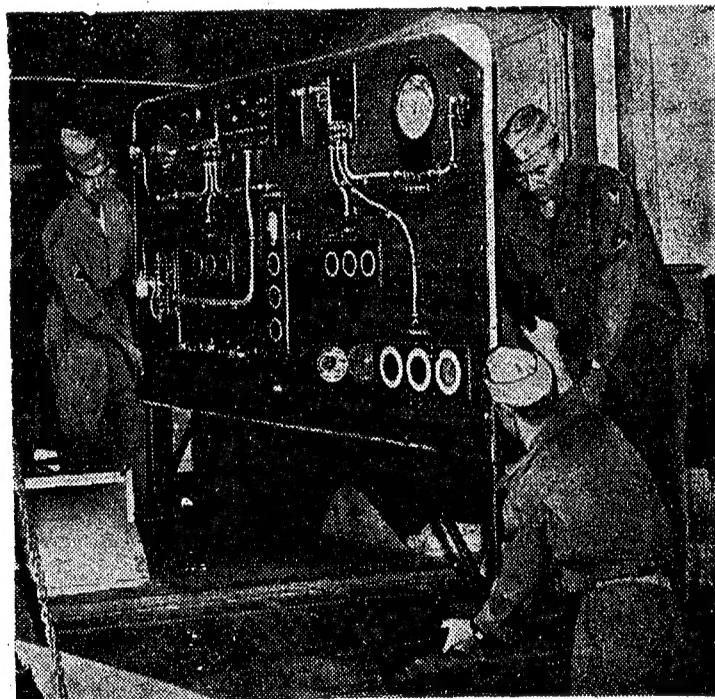


Veterans enrolled in the University of Omaha's first Aircraft and Engine School—left to right—

John Lazure, Raymond Dull, Jr., Chief Instructor John Staples and Charles Bacon, all of Omaha.

The University of Omaha's Division of Technical Institutes—the new job-training department of the university—got off to an early start in September with the opening of its Aircraft and Engine School. Of the nine students enrolled in the school the first week,

seven are discharged veterans who are looking forward to employment in the aeronautics field. Members of the school attend classes 35 hours per week for four 12-week quarters. The school is designed to prepare students for aircraft and engine licenses.



A major item among 60 thousand dollars worth of aviation instruction equipment received at the University of Omaha . . . this panel which demonstrates the external lighting system on an airplane. The picture was taken as AAF personnel was unloading the panel.—World-Herald Photo.

Veterans enrolled for the new course in addition to the three shown in the picture are Lester Haynie and Melvin Waugh, both of Council Bluffs; and Arthur Dunson and Robert Nelson of Omaha.

Aviation educational materiel, worth approximately \$60,000, has been presented to the University of Omaha Aircraft and Engine School as a "permanent exhibit" by the Army Air Forces training division. The equipment is new, specially prepared for training purposes.

"The exhibit demonstrates AAF teaching methods and techniques," explained Capt. Jock G. Norris, chief training liaison officer for the AAF's seventh area.

Article in Diapason

In an article in the August issue of The Diapason, music magazine, Dr. Wilfred Payne, chairman of the humanities at the University of Omaha, predicts that soon there will be a great increase in the number of romantic organs over the country. Dr. Payne points out that many churches will expect to purchase new organs as soon as possible and that it is up to the organists to provide their church boards with correct ideas in organ design.

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